

Jackson Herald

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JACKSON, MO., Sept. 1, 1910.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
JOHN C. BROWN.

For State Superintendent of Public
Schools,
WM. P. EVANS.

For Railroad and Warehouse Com-
missioner,
FRANK A. WIGHTMAN.

For Congress, 14th District,
CHARLES A. CROW.

For Judge of the Circuit Court, 28th
Judicial Circuit,
JOHN A. SNIDER.

For Representative,
HERMAN RABICH.

For presiding Judge County Court,
MARTIN L. HAUPT.

For Judge County Court, 1st District,
CHARLES SIEVERS.

For Judge County Court, 2nd District,
WILL HIRSCH.

For Judge Probate Court,
EDWARD D. HAYS.

For Clerk Circuit Court,
HENRY L. HOFFMEISTER.

For Clerk County Court,
FREDERICK GOYERT.

For Recorder of Deeds,
G. F. SIEMERS.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
JAMES H. DORIS.

For Collector of Revenue,
I. FRANK CALDWELL.

For Clerk of Cape Girardeau Court of
Common Pleas,
LOUIS KRUEGER.

Missouri with good crops and
good government is a happy
state.

St. Louis remains the fourth
city in the union. Missouri is
fast becoming the best state in
the union.

The new Republican State
Committee is not made up of
men who have factional quar-
rels to settle, as the Democratic
papers would have us believe.

The Republican State Com-
mittee is now taking a poll of
the school districts—the most
thorough and accurate poll of the
state every made by any party.

President Taft and Col. Roose-
velt understand each other bet-
ter than yellow journals would
have us believe. They are to-
gether as great party leaders.

The Globe-Democrat very per-
tinently asks: "Will voters who
favor honest districting and
equal representation support the
party that denies the opposition
a large share of what it is en-
titled to in Congress and the
State Senate?"

There is a difference of but
one per cent in the total con-
gressional vote of the state poll-
ed by the Democratic and Re-
publican parties, yet the Demo-
crats have ten congressmen and
the Republicans only six, one of
the six representing a district
with nearly twice the popula-
tion allotted to other districts.

Why should German-American
citizens co-operate with the
Democratic party in Missouri?
Has that party shown any con-
sideration for such citizens? Mr.
Hiller, who has made a good re-
cord as Commissioner of Labor,
asked for the nomination for
Railroad and Warehouse Com-
missioner. The "Old Guard"
leaders among the Democrats
gave him the cold shoulder. He
is not the first German-Ameri-
can citizen who has felt the icy
hand of Bourbon Democracy in
this state.

Vice President Sherman made
four speeches in Jasper county
this week in the interest of Con-
gressman Charles H. Morgan.

Governor Hadley says that he
will not be a candidate for United
States Senator. This leaves
the field open to McKinley,
Brewster, Nagel and Kimbrel.

Snow fell to the depth of an
inch in the Black Hills last
Thursday night and frost is re-
ported in many places. The mer-
cury dropped down as low as 24
degrees at Landers, Wyo.

Governor Hadley has appoint-
ed Henry S. Caulfield of St.
Louis, to succeed Judge R. L.
Goode of the St. Louis Court of
Appeals, who tendered his re-
signation to take effect Sept. 1st.

The death rate in the recent
forest fires is estimated at more
than two hundred. The real
death loss will never be known.
The property loss is estimated
at \$20,000,000.

The antidote for "Bill" Stone
as a United States Senator from
Missouri is a good Republican in
the other seat—such as the state
has had for four years. It will
be unfortunate for Missouri to
have two minority senators
again. The state is Republican,
the administration is Republican
and the senate is Republican.
Two Democrats in the senate
will put the state on a back
seat.

The Democrats polled more
votes at the primary election for
state officers than the Republi-
cans because they had a contest
for Railroad and Warehouse Com-
missioner between a Folk Demo-
crat and an Old Guard candi-
date. Of course the Folk man—
Hiller—was defeated in pur-
suance of the policy of the party
leaders to eliminate Folk and his
avowed followers from all active
participation in state politics.

There was no occasion among
Democrats for a scramble for the
August primary as the candi-
dates for the chief offices were
agreed upon before hand, else
there would have been the usual
quarreling. The usual frauds,
and trickery in casting and
counting votes could not be in-
dulged because an active Re-
publican governor was alert to
see that the election was con-
ducted honestly in the cities.

It is not ignorance that leads
Democratic editors to charge the
State Game and Fish Commis-
sioner with extravagance in
spending the money of tax pay-
ers, because they know he can-
not touch a dollar of money de-
rived from taxes, all the funds
for salaries and expenses of his
department coming from license
fees paid by hunters, and be-
cause they know that Mr. Tol-
lerton has been exceptionally
careful in the use of the game
and fish funds. No, it's not
ignorance—it's just the Demo-
cratic tendency for lying about
Republican State officials.

Sherman Exonerated.

The attempt to besmirch Vice-
President Sherman and Senator
Curtis of Kansas in the matter
of the Oklahoma Indian contracts
died aborning. This is the con-
gressional committee's report:

"The committee has heard
and carefully considered all of
the testimony submitted and is
unanimous in the opinion that
there is and was no warrant
for any person to use the names
of Vice-President Sherman and
Senator Charles Curtis in con-
nection with any Indian contract
whatever."

At the last minute Senator
Gore, whose testimony at the
opening of the investigation
sought to connect the two states-
men with the fraudulent con-
tracts, addressed a letter to the
congressional committee request-
ing "that the committee make
an authoritative statement that

no evidence has been presented
tending to establish any improper
conduct on the part of either
Vice-President Sherman or Sen-
ator Curtis respecting the sub-
ject of this investigation."

And thus what looks like an
attempted assassination of char-
acter for partizan purposes ut-
terly fails.

CAMPAIGN LETTER.

New Pork—The Democratic
United States senators have filed
their minority report on wages
and the prices of commodities.
While the Democratic senators
did not so intend it, but the re-
port it an interesting and val-
uable contribution to the fund of
Republican argument in this
campaign. Admitting that "we
are without sufficient data,"
their conclusion is that the tar-
iff is one of the three chief male-
factors, and they proceed, of
course "without sufficient data,"
to make the time-worn argument,
which long ago was consigned to
the political scrap heap, in favor
of free trade. It will make our
American laboring men shout in
derision when they read that in
the opinion of these Democratic
senators the condition of those
who work for wages is better
in Great Britain than in the
United States.

"Great Britain is a free trade
nation, and is the most prosper-
ous in the world except our own,"
says the Democratic committee.
Those last three words were a
necessary qualification of the
claim concerning Great Britain's
prosperity. It is, moreover, an
acknowledgement of the fact
which, up to this time, Repub-
licans have been alone in assert-
ing that the United States is the
most prosperous nation in the
world.

Of course it is. Farmers here
are the most prosperous farmers
in the world. Workingmen here,
in every line of industry, are
the most prosperous working-
men in the world. Our people
are better clothed and better fed,
they enjoy more of the comforts
and luxuries of life than do the
people of any other country.

Notwithstanding this condi-
tion of prosperity and plenty, of
joy and happiness, in the Ameri-
can home, these Democratic
senators, speaking for the Demo-
cratic party, albeit "without
sufficient data," are convinced
that something ought to be done
to change it. Just why these
distinguished Democratic advo-
cates should want the American
people to throw overboard the
American policy of protection
they don't make clear.

Just why they should argue in
favor of putting into practice
an economic policy which they
claim has made Great Britain
less prosperous than America, is
unexplained; but that is just
what they do, proceeding with
their argument they say:

"It is about sixty years since
Great Britain adopted free trade
and during that time wages
have increased 81 per cent."

Think of it! Increased until
now wages are on the average
about half what they are in
America. This is Democratic
argument! "If, therefore," say
these great Democratic states-
men, "we remove the
obstruction (that is, the iniqui-
tous protective tariff), "allow-
ing prices to sink to their natu-
ral level, the question of wages
may be trusted to take care of
itself. Champ Clark the Demo-
cratic leader in congress, has
declared that he is a free trader
and glories in it; that if he
could have his way he would
tear down every custom house in
the United States, "from turret
to foundation stone." Lately he
hasn't dared confess his real sen-
timents in so strong language
as that, but here comes this com-
mittee of Democratic United
States senators with the courage
of their convictions, although
they are "without sufficient
data," and openly announce the
good old Democratic doctrine of
free trade and advocate its sub-

stitution in this country for the
Republican doctrine of protec-
tion. They want to let wages
take care of themselves. Such
unconcern for the welfare of the
workingman may be Democratic
but it is certainly not and never
has been Republican policy.
And it never will be.

The Republican party wants
the laboring man to enjoy more
of the blessings of life than does
the laboring man any where else
on earth and to that end the Re-
publican party by steadfast ad-
herence to the principles of pro-
tection, will seek to keep the
wheels of industry turning to
make demand for labor at the
best wage known to mankind.

FOR THE STATE

(Continued from page 1)

do—to accomplish all that he
promised the people.

A Democratic State Senate
hindered him in legislation and
Democratic State officials, not
in harmony with him, were
elected with him. He was thus
handicapped from the start.
The re-organization of the police
and election boards of the cities
was necessary before he could
reform election practices and
the police of the large munici-
palities out of politics. Republi-
cans had not been entrusted
with the government of the
state for forty years and he
found it a difficult matter to re-
organize the various departments
and start a new order of public
service with men who had known
but little of such service. The
state eleemosynary, educational
and penal institutions had been
under Democratic control and
some of them had been badly
handled for many years. To put
them under good business man-
agement and divorce them from
party politics was a difficult un-
dertaking. But he has accom-
plished all these things and is
now perfecting the reform in-
stituted. Shall he abandon these
things—give up the good work
he has been doing and can do
for the state—and plunge into a
contest for a seat in the United
States Senate? To this question
he has given an emphatic no,
and instead of becoming a can-
didate for any other office he
now holds more effective, if pos-
sible, and more potent for the
good of the people.

Governor Hadley will now go
before the people not as a per-
sonal candidate but as their
governor, appealing to them to
sustain the work he again seeks
to accomplish and to give him
the legislative co-operation de-
nied him the first year of his
administration. He has well de-
fined, practical and necessary
policies to propose, and of ac-
tive, popular measures to advo-
cate—measures far more impor-
tant and profitable to the people
of Missouri than anything he or
any man could discuss as a can-
didate for United States Sena-
tor.

Rather than yield to his ambi-
tion to become a member of the
greatest legislative body in the
world, Governor Hadley will
stick to his gubernatorial duties
and seek to secure home rule for
the larger cities; to enforce the
laws; to make more efficient and
economical the management of
state institutions; to carry out a
policy of development and con-
servancy of natural resources,
to secure better roads, better
schools, honest elections, simple
and just judicial procedures and
the best possible public service
in every department of state
government.

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concerning the individual financial problem
of its.

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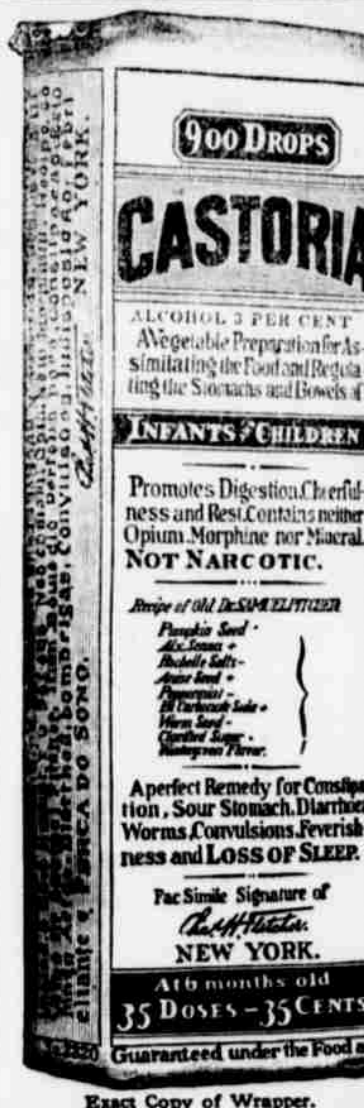
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